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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1879.

The following lines were clipped Speakers of the House from Kenfrom the Hartford Herald, and are from the pen of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Ohio county, Kentucky. She is Gath, in Cincinnati Enquirer. said to have completed them only a short time before breath passed from

I want my friends to think of me That I shall-leave behind And say I've left some foot-prints Upon the sands of time.

I want no stately monument
Erected o'er my grave,
I only want a tree to stand
Above my bed to wave—
That undermeath its branches
My friends may off repare
And kneel around my silent bed
While I lie sleeping there.

And when I lay me down
Upon my bed to rest,
want to be surrounded
By those I love the best.

I want them then to sing
A song of Zion, round,
And offer up a prayer to God.
When they lay me in the ground

Pray that some guardian angel May hover o'ermy head, And watt my happy apirit To Heaven when Pra dead. I want no tears of sorrow Shed 'round my lifeless clay, But rejoice in the Savior That thus I passed away.

Sketch of Judge Elliott's Life.

[From Collins' History of Kentucky.]
Elliott county, it is generally understood, was named in honor of Hon. J. E. Elliott, now (December, Hon. J. E. Elliott, now (December, 1873) a resident of Owingsville. Bath seconty, and Circuit Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial district. Judge E is a native of Scott county, Virginia; was born May 16, 1820; was educated in the common schools of Kentucky; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1843; practiced with fine success at Prestonburg, Floyd county; was a Representative from Floyd, Pike, and Johnson counties, in the Kentucky Legislature in 1847; a Representative in the United States Congress for six years, 1853. States Congress for six years, 1853–1859; again elected Representative in the Legislature from Floyd and Johnson counties, 1861-63, but on an indictment for treason having been found against him, with thirty-one others (see voi I, page 97), November 6, 1861, in the United States District Court at Frankfort, and he (although present from September 2 to October 4) not having occupied. His seat during the December adjourned session of the Legislature, the House, December 21, 1861, expelled him for being "directly and indirectly connect-States Congress for six years, 1853ing "directly and indirectly connect-ed with and giving ald and comfort to the confederate army, repudiating and acting against the Government of the United States and the Comonwealth of Kentucky."

He had thus actively united his for-He had thus actively united his fortunes with the cause of the South; twas a member of the Provesional Congress of the Confederate States, which assembled at Richmond, February 18, 1862, representing the 9th Kentucky district; and a member of each successive Regular Congress of the Contederate States, representing the 12th Kentucky district, up to the time of the downtall of the Confederacy—over three years in all.

Advice to Those Who Owe.

Make a full estimate of all you owe, and of all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to a note. As fast as you collect pay over to those you owe. If you cannot renew your note every year, get the best security you can. Go to business diligently and can. Go to business diligently and be industrious; waste no idle moments, be very economical in all things, discard all pride, be faithful in your duty to God by regular and bearty prayer morning and night; attend church and meeting regular events. ery Sunday, and do unto all men as you would they should do unto you. f you are too needy in circumstances o give to the poor, do whatever else in your power cheerfully, but if nate. Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for seven years, and if you are not happy, comfortable and independent in your direumstances come to me and I will pay your debts.

Stand Back and Give Him Room

A young lady in a neighboring town has sent us a basket of lucious fruit. She was once one of our accomplished girls, who commanded respect and admiration wherever she went. Though many sands have fallen from the hour-glass of the silent angel time she may defen any midst angel'since she moved from our midst, and all things, save God's own holy ror Bowling Green, Louisville, Cincinnati and all points North and East: Going South, via Nashwille for Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and intermediate points and for all Southers Georgia and Florida points.

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Miss Lizzie Webster, who is about to retire from the stage, will, it is reported, be united in marriage to a well-known and wealthy theatrical manager of Wisconsin next June.

President in case he should not mage John Quincy Adams Secretary of State. Jackson gave the name of James Buchanan as his authority, who did not thoroughly sustain Jackson; but the scandal was disseminated throughout the country, and pursued Clay for life.

Kentucky, as a public man has short time before breath passed from
her body. The rare simplicity of the
language, clothing a delicately modest sentiment adds a peculiar interest
to the stanzas:

I want to be remembered
When I'm numbered with the dead.
And the green grass is growing
In turits above my head.

I want my triends to think of the

Massachusetts six and Virginia eight times—under Speakers Barbour, Stevenson, Hunter, Jones and Hopkins.

Henry Clay had every advantage to be Speaker of the House on his first run, when he was thirty-four years old, because he had been twice in the United States Senate, and it almost seemed a condescension for him to come into the House. He had a majority of 31 on the first ballot in Congress of 128. He had previously Congress of 128, He had previously fought a duel with Humphrey Marshall. One of the reasons for his election was the belief that he would suppress such subordinate members

suppress such subordinate members as John Randolph, who had successively coerced Nathaniel Macon, of North Corolina, and Joseph B. Varnum, of Massachusetts, the preceding Speakers, whose united terms had been ten years It was supposed that Clay, with his aggressive style, would sit down on Randolph. That was the beginning of Randolph's hate of Cloy which finally led to a duel in

the beginning of Randolph's hate of Cloy which finally led to a duel in 1826. Macon had a weak fondness for Randolph, and Varnum was afraid of him. Clay and Randolph for of him. Clay and Randolph for months never exchanged a word, and then, with equal impulaireness spoke very fondly. One morning Clay rode through Georgetown, where Randolph bosrded, and meeting a person of Randolph's acquaintance told him that President Madison would recommend war against Great Britain on the first day of the next week. Randolph who was not above caves dropping, came into Congress and

dropping, came into Congress and moved a resolution that the President should not declare war against Great Britain. Clay and the Congress sup-pressed him, and Randolph published an address to his constituents. This

subject, and his Secretary, Gallatin, decidedly opposed to it. Cheves succeeded Clay as Speaker, having been the head of the Ways and Means Committee under Clay, and he imposed the way taxes. They all re-

sented Gallatin's want of haste in taxing the people, and Cheves, whom Clay afterward put into the United States Bank, never thought well of

confederacy—over three years in all. In 1868, several years after his return to Kentucky, he was elected, for six years, or until September, 1874, Circuit Judge of the district embracing Bath, Montgomery, Powell, Estill, Owelcy, Lee, Wolfe, Morgan, Elliott and Menifec counties; was elected Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, in August, 1876. Just previous to this election, Judge Elliott moved to Calletteburg, Boyd county.

The second of the War Speaker, he resigned to go to Ghent with Bayard, Gallatin and Adams, and make the peace But nine members refused to vote him a resolution of confidence. He heard in Paris of the Battle of New Orleans and the fight of the Kentucky troops, He was elected Speaker the third time by 87 out of 422 votes, six candidates running. Clay's leadership of the War party had insensibly made him a Federalist and protection-ist, and he so declared in 1816 in Congress. Randolph then made the perzonal point on his inconsistency, personal point on his inconsistency and Clay bluffed him into an apology

and Clay bluffed him into an apology. Clay was elected Speaker a fourth time, soon after Monroe's inauguration, when his friend Calhoun went into the Cabinet. Those men, with Lowndes, of South Corolina, then developed the bank and protection policies. Clay's health broke down at this double work of Speaker and leader of Congress, and he drove a buggy from Lexington to Washing, ton to get his health again. Replying to John Randolph at this period, he said; "From my father I inherited only infamy, ignorance and indionly intamy, ignorance and indi-gence. I feel my defects!" How different from the windy egotists who announce themselves for Speak who announce themselves for Speak er now-a-days from Clay's locality! Clay resigned the Speakership from private embarrassments in No-vember, 1830. Before he retired, he made the Missouri Compromise. In December, 1823, he returned to Con-

gress, and was elected by 139 votes to 42 votes for the late Speaker, Philip B. Barbour. He welcomed Lafay. ette to Congress. It was while Speaker that Clay held the balance o Speaker that Clay held the balance of power in 1824 between Adams, Jackson and Crawford, as the House was to determine the election. Clay had lost a place in the contest, though a candidate before the people, and had received the electors of Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri (Benton being then warmly in favor of him), and four votes of New York. With the instinct of two lions, Jackson and Clay had picked each other out years the choose very carefully. Among the men who don the army blue are some who have seen better days.

wotes in Cougress as Speaker to elect.
His sagacious policy would have
been to vote for Jackson; he was too
proud and intolerant to do it, and gave his ballots to Adams, which one of Jackson's fellows, Geo. Kramer, of Pennsylvania, had charged in print: "He will sell his votes to the highest bidder." He did vote against Jackson, and for Adams, and became the latter's Secretary of State. Thus, for the first time in our history, the Speaker of Congress elected the

ruin of Henry Clay. The first important interview ever held in American politics was pub-lished by Carter Beverley as having taken place with Andrew Jackson, in which Jackson charged that Clay's friends offered to support him for President in case he should not make

Some Of Ingersoll's Utterauces

Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll lectured in Detroit las Sunday night, to a very large andience. His lecture was entitled: "Some Words of a Man. About the Word of God," and the Free Press gives the following as some of his ultra utterances:

"I would rather be happy at the last moment of my life than at any "Is it possible that if an infidel has

been honest all his life he will upon his death bed, regret that he has not lived a lie?" "The cross never triumphed until it

went in partnership with the sword, never."
"Where any man has told his honest thought, the harpies are there with their snaky hair."
"Think of God giving a man brains

"Think of God giving a man didney and then making it a crime to reason."
"The Church hates a moral unbeliever a thousand times worse than it does an immoral one."

"Whenever I pronounce the name of Voltaire I feel as though I saw some glorious leader of the host calling on the beleagured city of Superstition for immediate surrender."

"I like Voltaire, because he carried the torch of Reason. I like him because he loved humanity and despised superstition with all his heart."

"Tom Paine wrote for the first time these words: "The United States of America."

"A minister told me once, that if I."

"Revolutionary Ulaims—Anthony." "I like Voltaire, because he

did not believe the Bible I ought not to say so. I asked him if he believed it. He said he did. I told him I didn't know whether he did or not, for a man who would advise another to lie might lie himself. And I shall die without ever knowing whether that man believes the Bible or not."

"According to the best of Christians, a man is totally deprayed. If a man is totally depraved, then all his acts

"Anything is sin that causes in nocence to suffer. Anything is sin that causes unhappiness in this world. Everything is right that tends to make man happy."
"I can't sin sgainst God, because I

cannot affect His happiness." "No man on earth controls the wind that fills the sails of that ship called "According to this great scheme

(Christianity) the innocent suffer for "What must be the social standing of a gentleman in Heaven who admits

that he would never have got there if he hadn't been sacred?" "I say that every man is the architect of his own destiny so far as happiness springing from human action

is concerned."
"My doctrine is that if I go to Heaven—and I probably shall if there is one—no matter in what star I may, be spending the summer, and there meet a man whom I have wronged and read the story in his eyes, I shall fall behind a little in the tune; I won't be quite so lively with my harp as I

"If I go to hell, no matter how hot it is, and there remember some good and splendid thing that I have done—the hunger I have fed—the nakedness I have clothed—I believe it will cool up Alabama, succeeds Edmunds. of Veron me a little." "The trouble with the atonement is

that it saves the wrong man."
"How does the murderer in Heaven feel with his victim in in hell? If he was a gentleman he'd trade places

"Now they say that the persons who never heard of the scheme of salvation -the heathen-will go to heaven. Why, O God! if there is one, did you not keep us all in ignorance of the scheme, that we might all be saved?" "This 'Word of God; has filled the human mind with horror. It has petrified human hearts."

"I'll never worship a God that feeds lions on babes." bar of God and tell him that I disbe-sorbed many of the dust germs floating lieved all the horrible things in his in the apartment. If convenience re-Word than to believe them, I'd quires water to be kept in vessels for rather tell Him that I believed Him several hours before use, it should be

slavery and polygamy; that He told men to kill women; that He gave young girls to the lust of soldiers; and if I'm damned for this, all right."

The Men going into the Army.

four votes of New York. With the four votes of two lions, Jackson and Clay had picked each other out years before as probable rivals. Jackson suspected that Clay would not support him, although they had made up some years before. Clay held the xotes in Congress as Speaker to elect. At Washington the other day, a man enlisted as a private who had graduated at West Point and rose to be a Confederate Major General during the war. As for the pay, though ing the war. As for the pay, though small compared with some kinds of wages, it is the highest for army ser-vice anywhere in the world. Abcoad. in many countries, a man is dragged into the army willy nilly and receives rough treatment and nominal pay. Here he gets at the lowest \$13 a month, with good clathing and fare, the best of medical and hospital service when ill, and other extras and indulgence given to no other soldiers in history.—N. Y. Jaurnal of Comresident. But it was the political

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The Senate Committees.

The transfer of the control of the

Foreign Relations—Eaton, of Mainer Finance—Bayard, of Delaware, succeeds Morrill, of Vermont.

Appropriations—Davis, of West Virginia, succeeds Windom, of Min-

Commerce—Gordon, of Georgia, succeeds Conkling, of New York.
Manufactures—Grover, of Oregon, succeeds Collins, of New Hampshire Agriculture—Johnston, of Virginia, succeeds Paddock, of Nebraska. Military Affairs—Randelpho of New Jersey, succeeds Spencer, of

Naval Affairs-McPherson, of New lersey, succeeds Sargent, of Califor-

nia. Judiciary-Thurman, of Ohio, suceeds Edmunds, of Vermont.

Post Office, Etc.—Maxey, of Texas, succeds Ferry, of Michigan.

Public Lands—McDonald, of Indiana, succeeds Oglesby, of Illinois.

Private Land Claims—Edmunds,

Revolutionary Claims—Anthony, (Rep.) of Rhode Island, succeeds Johnston, of Virginia. Claims—Cockrell, of Missouri, suceeds McMillan, of Minnesota.

District of Columbia—Harris, of Tennessee, succeeds Dersey, of Ar-

Patents—Kernau, of New York succeeds Booth, of California. Public Buildings—Jones, of Flori-da, succeeds Dawes, of Massachu-

Territories-Garland, of Arkansas, Railroads—Ransom, of North Car-olina, succeeds Mitchell, of Oregon Mines and Mining—Hereford, of

West Virginia, succeeds Sharon, of Nevada.

Revision of Laws-Wallace, of Pennsylvania, succeeds Matthews, o Ohio.

Education and Labor-Bailey, of Tennessee. la succeeds Burnside, of

Rhode Island.
Civil Service—Butler, of South Carolina, succeeds Teller, of Color-Expenses of Senate—Hill, of Geor

SELECT COMMITTEES. Transportation to Seaboard-Beck, Kentucky, succeeds Cameron,

mont.

Investigation Treasury Depart-ment—Davis, of West Virginia, reappointed. Census—Pendleton, of Ohio, succeeds Morrill, of Vermont. Mississippi River—Lamar, of Mississippi, succeeds Bruce, of Missis-

Frauds in Late Election-Wallace of Pennsylvania, succeeds Teller, of Colorado. Epidemic Diseases—Harris,

HINTS ABOUT WATER .- No water

Tennessee.

that has stood in open vesssels during the night should be used for drinking or cooking. By exposure to the air or Cooking are to the air it has lost its "aeration," and has abcharitable and just and not a mur- covered, unless the vessels are tight. Wherever practical, all distributing reservoirs should be covered. Filterng always adds to the purity of water Drinking water should not be taken from lakes or rivers on a low level. Surface water, or water in lakes, pools, or rivers which receive the surface wash, should be avoided as much as possible. Do not drink much water at the Indians, to escape the predicted a time. More than two tumblers full should not be taken at a meal. Do not drink between meals unless to quench thirst, an excess of water weakens the gastric juice and over-works the kidneys. Excessive pota-tions, whether of water or other fluid, elax the stomach, impairs its secretions, and paralyzes its movements. By drinking a little at a time all injury is avoided.

Conkling And His Neck-ties.

Roscoe Conkling's eccentricity is in neck-ties. In other respects, the Sen-

ator dresses in excellent taste. He evidently gets his idea of ties from the American flag, for they are almost in-variably either red, white or blue. When the Senator came back here, at the beginning of the last session, wore a white tie, and under his blonde wore a white tie, and under his blonde hair, it gave him quite an ethercal aspect. He was then playing the role of the generous foe, and was apparently quite inoffensive. But later, when he began to gather himself up for the war upon the President, he put on his red tie, the ensign of battle. Lately, however, he has worn mostly the blue, as being symbolical of the state of his feelings. He will probably continue the blue for some time to come. If drant is nominated in 1880, we

A Whale's Death Flurry.

'Hurrah, boys! see she rises!" was The transfer of the control of the Senate to the Democrats will make some very important changes in the arrangement and management of committees. The following list shows the changes in the chairmanship of the several committees:

A general shout. Up came the whale, more suddenly than we expected. A general dash was made at her by all the boats. "Stern for your lives; 'stern of all!' cried some of the more experienced harpooners. "See, she's in a flurry." First the monster flapped the water violently with its fins; then its tail was elevated aloft, necticut, succeeds Hamlin, of Maine, leading the cases around it into the cases around it into the cases around it into the cases. lashing the ocean around it into a mass of foam. This was not its death flurry, for gaining strength before any more harpoons or lances could be struck into it, away it went again, heading towards the ice. Its course was now clearly discerned by a small whirling eddy, which showed that it was at no great distance under the surface, while in its wake was seen a thin line of oil and blood which had exuded from its wound. Wearied however, by its exertions and its for mer deep dive, it was again obliged to come to the surface to breathe. Again the eager boats dashed in, almost run-ning on its back, and from every side it was plied with lances, while another harpoon was driven deeply into it, making it doubly secured. Our boat was the most incautious.

for we were right over the tail of the whale. The chief harpooner warned us - Back my lads; back of all," he shouted ont, his own boat pulling away. "Now she's in her death flurry." These words were not out of his mouth when I saw our harpooner leap from the boat and swim as fast as he could towards one of the others. I was thinking of following his example, knowing he had good reasons for it, flap furiously, and which had warned him, when a violent blow which I fan-iced must have not only dashed the boat to pieces, but have broken every bone in our bodies, was struck on the keel of the boat. Up flew the boat in the air, some six or eight feet at least, with the remaining crew in her. Then down we came, one flying on one side one on the other, but none of us burt even, all spluttering and striking out together, while the boat came down kneel uppermost, not much the worse either. Fortunately we all got clear of the furious blows the monster continued dealing with its tail. "Never saw a whale in such a flury!"said old David, into whose boat I was taken. For upwards of two minutes the flurry continued, we all the while looking on and no one daring to approach it; at the same time a spout of blood and mucous and oil ascended into the air from its blow-holes and sprinkled us Expenses of Senale—Hill, of Georgia, succeeds Jones, of Nevada.

Printing—Whyte, of Maryland, succeeds Anthouy, of Rhode Island, Literary—Voorhees, of Indiana, succeeds Howe os Wisconsin.

Rules—Morgan, of Alabama, succeeds Blaine. of Maine.

Engrossed Bills—Conkling, (Rep.) of New York, succeeds Bayard, of Delaware.

Enrolled Bills—Vauce, of North Carolina, succeeds Conover, of Florida.

mucous and oil asceaded into the air from its blow-holes and sprinkled us all over. "Hurrah, my lads, she spouts blood!" we shouted out to each tother, though we all saw and felt it plain enough. There was a last lash of that tail, now faint and scarcely rising above the water, but which, a minute ago, would have sent every boot round it flying into splinters. Then all was quiet. The mighty in mass, now inanimate, turned slowly in mass, now inanimate, turned slowly in the state of the control o

round upon its side, and then it floated belly up and dead.

The Red River Indians have a curious legend respecting the origin of mosquite. They say that once upon a time there was a famine, and the Indians could get no game. Hundreds had died from hunger, and desolation filled their country. All kinds of offerings were made to the Great Spirit without avail, until one day two hunters came upon a white wolver-ine, a very rare animal. Upon shoot-ing the white wolverine, an old woman came out of the skin, and saying that she was a "Manito," promised to go and live with the Indiaus, promising them plenty of game as long as they treated her well, and gave her the first choice of all the game that was brought in. The two Indians agreed to this, and took the old wonan home with them, which was im-nediately succeeded by an abundance of game. When the sharpness of the famine had passed in the prosof the famine had passed in the pros-perity which the old woman had brought the tribes, the Indians be-came dainty in their appetites, and complained of the manner in which the old woman took to herself the choice bits; and this feeling became so intense that, notwithstanding her warning that if they violated their promise a terrible calamity would come upon the Indians, they one day killed her as she was seizing her share of a reindeer which a hunter had brought in.

the Indians, to escape the predicted calamity, bodily struck their tents, and moved to a great distance. Time passed on without any catastrophe passed on without any catastrophe occurring, and game becoming even more plentiful, the Indians began to laugh at their being deceived by the old woman. Finally, a hunting party on a long chase of a reindeer, which had led them back to the place where the old woman had been kill-ed, came upon her skeleton, and one of them, in derision, kicked the skull with his foot. In an instant; a small,

ry picture by heart, from page one to Gen Grant in the back part, It's wonderful what interest a bashful been made for many years without reblue, as being symbolical of the state
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brilliant harmory. shall perhaps see the Senator with a best thing in the world to occupy afelneck-tie of all three colors, blended in brilliant harmony.

NUMBER 12. SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Strawberries are selling in Bosto

One hundred and twenty more Communists are to be pardoned by and cost for walking for a wager on the Sabbath at Pittsburg.

The Swiss State Council, by a vote of twenty seven to fifteen, resolved to restore capital punishment in Switzerland.

A Grand International Exposition is to be held at Moscow next year. One at the city of Mexico and one in

The bill to provide that all the executions of the death penalty shall be conclusion reached that if the new conducted within the walls of the Congress was assembled on short nopenitentiary, passed the Ohio Senate on the 12th inst.

though but four feet six inches high, is asserted to weigh 403 pounds. She is asserted to weigh 403 pounds. She measures three feet nine inches across the back, and is thus nearly as broad as she is long. Here age is 68: She married at 16, and then weighed but 100 pounds. There is excitement in St. Louis over the arrival of several hundred negroes from Louisiana and Mississipi, with the intelligence that several thousand more are on their way.

The negroes have been deluded by chief counsel, and there is always an

of them, in derision, kicked the skull with his foot. In an instant; a small, spiral, vapor-like body arose from the eyes and ears of the head, which which proved to be insects, that at tacked the hunters with great fury, and drove them to the river for protection. The skull continued to pour out its little stream, and the air became full of the avengers of the old woman's death. The hunters, on returning to camp, found the Indians suffering terribly from the plague, and ever since that time the Indians have been punished by the mosquitors for their wickedness to their preserver, the Manito.

Girls if you want to encourage the men, get an album. It's the first thing a bashful young man grabs when he enters a strange house where there are girls. We've seen them look through one until they knew every picture by heart, from page one to the continued to pour the strange house where there are girls. We've seen them look through one until they knew every picture by heart, from page one to the continued to pour the strange house where there are girls. We've seen them look through one until they knew every picture by heart, from page one to the seen and the variety of the proposition to the proposit

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It is stated that from 300 to 400 New York and New England emigrants pass daily over the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, on their way to Kansas.

The bill to provide that all the exemples of the consumption of the provide that all the exemples of the consumption of the straightful there was a many the radical leaders in accord with the Administration, and the

conducted within the walls of the confucted within the walls of the penitentiary, passed the Ohio Senate on the 12th inst.

The remains of Bayard Taylor were interred Sunday week at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Business was generally suspended, and Governor Hoyt and a Legislative delegation were present.

Columbus, Ohio, has been greatly alarmed by the prevalence of incendiarism. A mass meeting was held one night recently, and I,000 armed men patroled the city, which was placed virtually under marrial law man lives have been lost; 16,000 horses and cattle, and 90,000 sheep have perished; 9,700 houses were destroyed.

The intest information received at the War Department seems to indicate a possible attempt on the part of Stiting Bull to cross the border. His force is carefully estimated at 7,000, all told of whom 2,500 are warriors, well armed and mounted.

A famine is raging in the most fertile portion of Bolivia—the District of Cochabamba. In different localities of the department from eight to ten persons died all the proton of Bolivia—the District of Cochabamba. In different localities of the department from leght to ten persons died all the proton of Starvation. In one small rown 206 persons died to not Quincy, Ills., to meet a stranger with whom slie liad been looking for the period of the Foolish Miss Care went from Boston to Quincy, Ills., to meet a stranger with whom slie had been holding correspondence, "with a view to matrimony." but found that she had been tricked, and was compelled to accept the protection of the poormaster.

In little over three months, there have been lost nineteen Gloucester, Mass., fishing vessels, valued at \$80,000: 186 fishermen have been drowned, 65 women widowed, and 167 children made fatherless. These disasters are the greatest ever known in the same period.

The French floating Battery, Arrogante, foundered off Hyeres Wedresday. Forty-seven acen were drowned out of a crew of 122. A storm arose during fire practice, and the Arrogantes in the same leaf to obtain relief within the people are to obtain relief within the people are to obtain relief within the next two years it must come through the Democratic party. There are evidences that the wise ones among the Greenback leaders begin to appreciate this, and, so far as their action in Congress, is concerned, at least, I do not think they will throw are men whose object is to aid the Republican party by drawing off Democrats into outside movements. Speaker Raudall had a hard content of the people are to obtain relief within the inext two years it must come through the Democratic party. There are evidences that the wise ones among the Greenback leaders begin to appreciate this, and, so far as their action in Congress, is concerned, at least, I do not think they will throw are evidences that the wise ones among the Greenback leaders begin to appreciate this, and, so far as their action in Congress, is concerned, at least, I do not think they will throw are evidences that the wise ones among the Greenback leaders begin to appreciate this, and, so far as their action in Congress, is concerned, at least, I do not think they will throw are evidences that the wise ones among the Greenback leaders begin to appreciate this, and, so far as their action in Congress, is concerned, at least, I do not think they will throw are ev out of a crew of 122. A storm arose during fire practice, and the Arrogan-te sprung a leak. The ship Souve-have made some

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Tail, near by, was unable to render any assistance.

Late reports from Alaska represent the situation at Sitka as very alarming. The U.S. cutter Walcott has gone to intercept a flotilla of hostille cances on their way to destroy the town of Sitka. On board the Walcott are the Osprey's marines and the Osprey's Gatling gun.

Intelligence published from Burmah says that the King is constructing fortified works and making other warlike preparations, and that he has summoned the Burmese residents of Rangoon to return to their own rocountry, threatening to have their families executed in case of non compliance.

skill and ability. But in the organization of the committees, after his former election, he is thought to have made some grave mistakes in retiring to the rear men who should have been placed in front. It is not believed that he will repeat this crown. Mr. Randall was said to be the Tildeu candidate and the hard money candidate; but, in my opinion, neither of these things entered into the contest. Certainly financial questions had nothing to do with it. The isaues were Randall and anti-Randall, to which was added the question whether the party wanted to elect an ex-Confederate to so high an office. This was negatived by the ex-Confederate themselves, most of whom voted for a northern man. The manity and magnanimous course of Mr. Blackburn, after his vated him still higher than ever in the esteem of all Democrats. His speech to the cancus was an exceed-ingly neat affair, and when he cast his vote for Mr. Randall next day, A Mrs. Peter Miller, of Helena, Ark., has arrived in Louisville, and

at thousand more are on their way.
The negroes have been deluded by chief counsel, and there is always an expectant crowd gathered together agents into the bellef that lands and do. The impression seems to be agents into the belief that lands and plows and mules are awaiting them in Kansas at Government expense.

On the 3rd inst, a grand mass was celebrated in the Sixtine Chapel in honor of the anniversary of the Pope's coronation. The entire papal court, in its gorgeous trappings, the cardinals, archbishops, and other prelates, the diplomatic body in full uniform, together with many distinguished foreigners, presented a spectacle such as can only be seen at the Vatican.

when Butter has anything to say or do. The impression seems to be that the General will make it lively for the festive widow be tore he gets though with the case. She claims that Simon promised to marry her and make things comfortable, generally, and, with that understanding, he was granted privileges which he shouldn't have had. In support of this claim she presents, among other things, two or three rather dublous love letters. The naughty old man, on the contrary, thinks it is a case of black-mail, and says he has already paid her \$1,000 rather than have a paid her \$1,000 rather than

Short. If he insists upon keeping these obnoxious partisan laws upon the statute books, in opposition to the will of the people, the Democrata will insist upon holding back the Cross station, not long ago, where her two brothers were waiting to meet her, she was presently discovered patting the beautiful horses attached to the royal carriages, and addressing them cheerily.

HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 1, 1879.

Adversities never come single handed, nor doth the Tilden gun

come single-barreled.

A spoony clopement couple in NorthCarolina have assidentally preduced a double in tendre by employing Ben Butler as counsel.

Governor McCreary has ordered an election to be held in the first Appellate District, for the purpose of electing a judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Elliott.

lapsed. The material of the office will go West. It is a sad sight to see the Republican "safeguards of liberty" sinking one by one. Sing!!

The mere mention of Grant's name at a Republican Ward meeting, in Evansville, brought forth a perfect tornado of applause. The Journal will have a breezy time of it, riding on the whirlwind to direct the storm.

Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, is In the name of health and decency bury him deep and be done with it, for surely he has been dead long enough to become an unsavoury stench in the dilated nostril.

Hon. H. Y. Riddle, recent member of Congress from Tennessee, committed suicide on the 29th ult., by shooting himself in the head. He was considered a most honorable gentlemen and was universally popular in his Diefri.

Lexington will drink to the health morrow. The celebration will be one of the largest and grandest of the kind that has ever taken place in this State. We regret our inability to accept the invitation to attend.

ly in their worship of courage. The cternal fitness of a man for an office is but little considered when bull-dog pluck seeks the same office. Grant can distance Tilden with as much ease as Ten Broeck did Miss McCarthy. Consider the pluck of the two

Manton Marble, "the mighty middle man," has undertaken the publication of the morning Herald, of Chicago, With Watterson in the South-west, and Marble in the Northwest, the Tilden barque will have trusty helmsmen at the wheel, even

in the army. Ruggles was cashiered give him about \$10,000 back pay sal- ty were it not for such cold blooded the impracticability of such a thing crop is a total failure.

den's barrier to the Democratic nomihave no further need of inventing a bloody fields of Mexico. new cipner.

Pickett is an older man, more experienced, a native of the proud old Commonwealth—Kentucky. Edgar is younger, less experienced, a native of Virginia, and he can afford to take a back seat until his lidens are more matured, like wine, by age. He is an unripe apple, a sour plum, a cherry unfit to be preserved, and ought to hang at least four years longer on the adopted (not parent) limb until he is ready to be plucked.—Styx, in Louisville Democrat.

neighbor comes into your house will you drink the wine and tell him to ly a loss. How can said loss be offsmell the bottle? Isn't fresh cider more palatable than that vinegared profit. How can money be saved to by age? Are "unripe apples, sour the consumer? By enabling the relimb "at least four years," until some Begone with such logic!

Captain Boynton has undertaken a long sea voyage, and feels confident that he wall accomplish it. He left Pittaburg, to Boat to New Orleans in his life-saving suit. If the captain keeps out of the Gulf stream he may ride safely into the harbor of New Orleans, but there is no doubt but, what he will encounter rough weather in going around Cape Hatteras.—]Troy Whig.

when these rivers succeed in running tion" in the South. Until then we nest sufficiently to wear seal rings, of sweet and juicy fruit that will The Fifteen Banks, in New Orleans, matter of Revolution at the South as chain. Will the people act on this

"B" was a disgraceful hieroglyphic nap, but see how, of late, it gracefully begins the name of our next Gov-

ise to pay one half of the State's indebtedness, if the long tongued press while the earth remained, and it will loes not cease its wanton wagging.

No, but didn't that majority do still worse? Didn't it impeach Mr. by Col. Thos. Buford. Twelve buck Johnson, himself? The Democratic shot discharged from a double-barrel Congress of to-day does not propose shot gun, entered his side and instanto do any such thing so cruel as that taneous death was the result. The Republican Congress which impeached Johnson. It is only desirousor teaching Mr. Hayes and the stalwarts

that there is such a thing as Democra-

The assassination of Judge John M. Elliott by Col. Thos. Buford, is rounds. one of the darkest crimes on our calendar. It will doubtless be plead that he was insane. Such an appeal is un worthy of consideration. Men will acquittal. Let justice unflinchingly yet a thankless Southern press condeal openhanded punishment on the tinues to harp on his fraudulent poscriminal rich, as well as on the fiend- session of the White House. Oh! ish poor. Title, family triends and ye generation of cold blooded foals.

following should be of no avail. They tell us that Sam. Tilden is the kind providence, and when gorged only man who could possibly carry with the diet and fatted with its subthe State of New York for the Demstance rises up in ferociousness and therefore opposes the proposed Grant
California excursion and reception.

a decline in values of articles of home railery and learn to appreciate a blessproduction on which the lawyers, ing it is tainted with a faint odor of judges, clerks and sheriffs clothe and sulphur. feed themselves, and is it not a reciprocal right to reduce the cost of his legal luxuries. Before the war, when a man owned s'aves and was a the papers of murders, assassinations, enable him to realize at a cost some-

nation for President. John controls moment must have been, when the ence and a thousand and one other about fifty thousand Democratic old God and morality man mounted villitying charges as would disgust votes in New York and would saw the heights of Ciceronian eloquence, the respectable element of the Rehis left leg off rather than let old Sam. to make "the greatest effort of his publican party at the North, if the have one of them now, all of which life" over that impious extravagance, truth of such charges could be he gave him in his previous race. of saddling the enormous amount of the Democracy are of the opinion thirteen dollars per month on forty is abused, and so you seek to adminate; grass, \$3 per acre. that uncle Sam. cannot carry his five millions of men, in the way of a lister to his comfort by taking him to State under this view of the case and pension for Jefferson Davis, who the politically doubtful States at the in speaking of samples of wood left at consequently nephew Pelton will fought so nobly for his Union on the

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian thinks the State Legislature "should impose a tax upon all traveling salesmen selling goods by sam-ple." Why so?—[Louisville Democrat.

Because it is a conceded fact by those of experience that an average traveling salesmen costs his house about \$5,000 per annum. Allowing five drummers for each house (which Does the office require a man to be is about an average) we have a calcua thousand years of age? If your lated cost of say \$25,000 per annum to a house. This is expense, consequentsetted? By shilling goods at a greater plums, cherries unfit to be presery. tail merchant to buy at low prices. ed" to any great extent preferable to else he can not possibly sell at low "sour grapes?" And how would you prices. Does the drummer system relish the idea of being hung on a cost more than the old plan of advertising? 'About one hundred times body was ready to pluck you down? more. How can the system be broken up? By doing as our North Carolina neighbors have done, by imposing an anual tax of one hundred dollars on a drummer, to be collected in every county where goods are shown by sample. Who would be benefitted by such a tax? The wholesale merchant and manufacturer would be, When Boyton succeeds in floating from the fact of the saving in expense. to New Orleans, against the currents The consumer would be benefitted. of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, or from the fact that retail merchants could buy cheaper and also afford to backward over the Allegheny moun- sell cheaper. The newspapers would tains, when the gulf stream shifts be benefitted, on account of the adover to the Blue Ridge and bounds vertisingthey would necessarily insert boomingly along, desolating every for wholesale merchants and manuvestige of civilization in its course as facturers. Who would be worsted? you have done, then will there be an Nobody but the gay and festive drumavowed and acknowledged "Revolu- mer and he has already feathered his

A bill has passed both Houses of when it stood for Babcock and Belk- the Virginia Legislature agreeing to pay forty cents on the dollar, of her indebtedness. With the extra burature of Tennessee threatens a prom- general devastation of war she could never have paid her indebtedness require years of the very closest and most successful financiering to carry out the provisions even of the bill just passed.

Court of Appeals, was brutally assas- marks with these words: sinated in Frankfort on the 26th ult., Court of Appeals has adjourned until the 8th of April. Col. Buford is confined in the Louisville jail and will await the action of a trial by cy in this land. Vive la! Democracy! jury. It is almost a thing of certainty that he will be hung, though whispers of insanity are already going the

Ingratitude. Base Ingratitude.

what think ye of a beast that eats the bread of charity from a neighbors

the Democratic nomination he will hand? Cease this senseless cry of see that the State goes against us. Is fraud. There was no fraud in the of her one hundredth birth day to- Mr. Tilden that soft in his Democra- method that made Hayes President cy? if so, the country had better be of these United States. He was ruled by an honest Republican than placed in the White House by no act by Mr. Tilden. There is no more for which he can be held responsible. reason to believe that Seymour or but by a method agreed on by the Dorsheimer could not carry the State. two houses of Congress assembled either holding the second place on in which both political parties conthe ticket. Mr. Tilden might proba- curred. He holds his title from the bly carry New York, but he would results of the electoral bill, and howlose Ohio and Indiana as sure as ever unconstitutional, it is seen that there is vengeance in store for his the people through their representatives approved it, and whatever i endorsed by the entire people is sure-There is a demand on the part of ly a just measure for the people. Let the poor man that the cost of suits at the hot headed, ungrateful fools of law shall be reduced. There has been the country cease their contemptible

A Dernier Subterfuge.

The Republican party has at last gentleman, it mattered very little to hit upon "a sure plan to utterly rout though it is a fact the captain is a him what the costs of a suit amount- the Democratic party," as they say. ed to, but now there is an imperative We are at a loss to know where the demand for a cheaper, and a more original thought emanated. It must Does any one think morality is on expeditious system of settlement, have been a graft on Mr. Windom's which cost \$25,000 to be built last the increase?. If so let him read in which will forestall technicalities and plan to offer the negro a free resersequetions, mobs and a host of other crimes constantly going on in all parts of our country. The devil will take charge of this whole battalion at an early day just so sure as the "earth is the Lords, and the fullness thereof."

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ness on him so unreservedly. You say he must be ca ed for with a from a three year-old ewe, 12 inches Northern home, and in the same sycophantic sentence say that he would be such a service to his party there. Steadily and surely the Republican party is being drawn from power. Reoccurrence, as the elections occur, and than poor. powerful Republican party is tottering on its base, and since the disits cohorts, it now bears relation to a ging from the plane of true equilibrium, the other a wreck of a once out. symmetrical architecture; the one a frightful anomaly of its kind, the other a vestige of grand and glorious irtue. Strike for the root of this Republican affection for the dear col- nia last Thursday. ored brother, and common sense will

Jno. C. Underwood.

Lieutenant Covernor, Underwood has addressed a eard "to the Demoden of tax placed on her by the for- crats of Kentucky," declining to furmation of West Virginia from her, ther be a candidate for the Guberna-The wrangling and tangled Legis- with reconstruction of the negro and torial nomination. He is now convinced that the storm of public sentiment in favor of another is too formidable to contend with, and that midable to contend with, and that under existing circumstances he is not the choice of the party, consequently he deems it expedient to withdraw. His language portrays othing of complaint, but he grace-Judge John M. Elliott, of the fully and manfully concludes his re-

"While I am not allowed to lead I can still follow, and shall be the same Democratin the future that I have been in the past, and shall do my utmost for the ticket put forth in May next, and shall endeavor to Increase the Dem-cratic majority to the extent of my ability." Mr. Underwood will doubtless be recognized by the party at some fu-

POLITICAL.

Texas alone will gain not less than en members of Congress by the next census.

According to the Boston Journal, B. F. Butler's several attempts to se-cure the Massachusetts Governor-camps as he was prepared to find them ship have cost him \$500,000.

The New York Sun declares that orado fever. "Mr. Tilden, surrounded by a Bureau of Nincompoops, can never become President of the United States."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, a Grant paper, thinks the danger to the Grant novement is that too great a boom may be imparted to it in the start. It doesn't believe in running the risk of wearing the enthusiasm out and

PROPERTY, STOCK, AND CROPS, all

United States. The peach crop of upper Kentucky

In Clark county blue-grass seed are selling in large lots at 35 cents a bushel delivered in Lexington. Fayette counay has a farmer with

eight successive crops of hemp on hand awaiting an advance in price. At a recent sale in Henderson We hear that they "recounty live stock sold at fabulous privor of Grant in 1880. es, equal to those of war time.

Gov. J. B. McCreary has purchased

year. It is said that he paid \$16,000

A Washington dispatch says the demand for Chandler's Jeff. Davis speech continues, over and 200,000 more copies having been ordered thra of any speech of the Forty-fift Congress. Chandler's friends think that he made the ing the fact that tens of thousands of well and there is a prospect of a good

in the army. Ruggles was cashiered in 1872 for stealing the pensions and bounty of ex-federal soldiers, and bloody shirt." What in the kingdom ger than for many years past and the prospect most flattering. The peach

> George Town Times: M. H. Haggard soid 21 yearing steers to John M. Fry, of Clark county, for Dr. Wash Miller, at \$35 per head, average weight about 800 pounds. Jos Finley sold to the same party 24 calves at \$23 per head.

At a sale in Lincoln county the folowing prices were obtained:

Sheep, \$3.25 per head; cows from \$25 to \$42.50; yearling steers, \$25; yearling heifers, \$18 to \$22; horses from \$32 to \$80; mule colts, 57.25.

North to vote the Republican ticket. that office, by a gentleman of that Now don't kill the poor negro with county, says, one three-year-old buck, such gush as that, dont thrust kind- weighing 320 pounds shared 15% lbs. and measured 15 inches in length; one from a lamb, 16 inches long; one

The Hartford, Ohio county Herald says that the Assessor has nearly and will perform some of the most completed his work in that county wonderful teats ever witnessed by and that the results show nearly two head of horses and mules to the voter. publican funeral marches to the po-litical grave are of timely frequent surplus, if they would be otherwise

the eternal fitness of things declares
"revolution" in the land, a revolution
pure in purpose, sure of success and
claims to have raised the best quality backed by the arms of a quarter million majority of legal subjects defrauded out of their rights and amenities under the Constitution by a few such shrewd, sinful scoundrels one of them small—cultivated twenty-five and a half acres without any as Chandler, Matthews, Sherman and assistance until late in the summer, others. It is quite evident to the when he hired two hands to assist in masses of the people, whose judg-ment is seldom wrong, that the once powerful Republican party is totton two hundred and forty pounds of tobacco to E. B. Newcomb, and was graceful prostitution of the principle not docked a pound for order, pickof common honesty by the leaders of ing or anything else, making an av-Republican form of government that thousand dollars for his crop, a pair the leaning tower of Pizah sustains to of boots as premium, and a jug of the temple of Solomon, one divergence is to raise another crop with. He would like for the men who can beat it to come forward and speak

> St. Louis has 51 045 voters. Geo. W. Baine started for Califor-

The Southern Baptist Convention discern that it all lies in a fertile soil will meet in Atlanta, on the 8th of

come to perfection by proper tillage that suspended last week, for want of for the benefit of the dear-Republislightly as you have been in Geogra-phy, as above.

They are standing in lor the benefit of the dear—Republi-can party and not for the downtrod-their own light if they do not, den black man of the South. man has reinforced them. OUR NEIGHBORS

[Republican.] The Republicans of this county are for Murray for Governor, first last and all the time. It is reported that the blackberries

have about all been killed by the cold weather of the past winter.

Fred. Gordon is not going to Hop-kinsville. He is studying in the office of Dr.'s Noel & Gardiner. Our clever Fish Commissioner, Col. Jno. B. Walker, is looking every day for an invoice of trout, which he will

Mr. J. B. Earle received a letter from his son, Lucien, Thursday, saying that things were not so "altogeth camps as he was prepared to find them worthy of consideration. Men will become insane to commit crime. If he is insane his loss will be but trifling to the State. If he is not insane it would be an insult to law and order to consider the propriety of his derived to and indeed a

Register.

Alex. Morehead was found guilty

The tobacco barn of John Christian near Tabernacle was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. He lost about five thousand pounds of tobacco and his farming implements. As no fire had been in the barn for several work of an incendiary.

Daysville sends forth a challenge to Elkton or any other town in the coun-M. H. Cecil, of Mercer, sold last week 25 yearling mules at \$65 each.

Beef cattle, averaging 1,200 pounds, are selling in Marion county at \$50 per head.

Cary Alford, of Fayette, has sold his farm of 200 acres at \$65 per acre to Matt Young.

Eikton or any other town in the county in the county at \$65 with the county at

CALDWELL

Mr. Thomas Ballard of Hopkins ville has enrolled his name as a pupi at Parker Institute.

The Republicans of Lyon held onvention at Eddyville last Monday. We hear that they "resoluted" in fa

The Blue Grass Sheep Breeders
Association will hold its annual spring show of sheep at Lexington, on Saturday, April 19th.

We are sorry to near that a good deal of young clover was killed by the freeze it was caught "in the double," the tenderest period and killed. It is apprehended that at least the same killed. We are sorry to hear that a go one half has been killed.

Onr young friend, Sam. J. Hill lat

nod a few nights ago by the cry of conflagration, and tound his farm seeded in extinguishing the flames but not until after a severe loss to Brother Jameson. It burned three of the biggest rails Tommie had. Loss estimated at fitteen cents, withoul in-surance; supposed to be the work of

an incendiary.
F. B. Richardson, the great " lightning jerker," while receiving a tele gram a few days ago, was knocked

know he recovered when the suppe bell rang.

The prodigal son, Louis Leavell, has returned to our midst. The fatted calf must be killed.

Dr. L. P. Sale has purchased territory for the excellent plow owned by Mr. Kendell, and will start soon to attend the Doctor.

Judge Murphy is adding extensively to his livery stable. We knew the Judge would prosper when he promoted Ben. Simms to the capacity of

Our young friend, R. L. Moore, has accepted the office of City Marshal at Trenton. But Lawrence say he will meet with us once a week as he belongs to the Murphys.

O. J. Smith, the great imitator, will give an exhibition in our town soon, human eves.
Our town is improving considera-

bly. R.H. Smith is having his store house completely renovated. Also, Mr. Oliver is repairing his, after which he will open a large stock of

drugs, &c.
There is not much sickness in our midst at present and, therefore, Dr.
Trice has ample time to look after his LOAFER.

THE STATE-IT'S NEWS.

The Danville Fair Grounds are t be sold by order of the Directors. J. A. Ragland, of Bath county, has three-months old baby that walks

The city council of Maysville has taken action against the storage of "skunk" skins in that city.

Virginia Hanson will again be a candidate for State Librarian. Minnie Sones committed suicide in Hartford, on Sunday night last, by

hanging. The Greenbackers of Ohio county will have a candidate for the Legislature.

T. O. Hart has obtained judgment against Princeton College, Caldwell county, for \$2,500, salary as teacher. Other suits are pending, and the col-lege will be sold.

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STRAY NOTICE.

Louisville. Kv.

SOCIALITIES.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE WOOD TO turned from Treaton Sunday. Hon. JNO. FELAND is in Elkton, at-

tending Circuit Court of Todd. FRANK QUARLES has been visiting for several days past his friends in

MP. S. G. BUCKNER Went over to Nashville on a brief visit one day

MISSES FANNIE and CARRIE MOORE of the Longview neighborhood, were in the city yesterday.

We had a pleasant call this morning from that friend and companion of every one-APRIL FOOL. REV. MR. MORRIS preached last Sunday morning and night to large

MRS. C. V. Gordon, who has been spending several mouths with friends | done in his line. in Hopkins county, has returned to

this city. Bishop Dudley will be here or

at night, 71/2 o'clock. mie Jesup are spending a few days in rusti-cus. the family of Mr. D. A. Tandy, of Deputy Sheriffs Moore and Rogers

family of Mr. E. W. Henderson, has returned to her home.

MISS. FANNIE PHELPS, after having spent several weeks with relations in the Falls city, has returned to her pleasant duties, as President of the Hopkinsville Cooking Club.

MISS LIZZIE MORTON, the brief guest of Mrs. W. H. Howe, has reinstated herself in the hospitable home ofher father Mr. Jno. G. Morton, of

riage with Mns. Willie Smithson at Friday night, the 4th. Miss Westfall, on the 20th ult., and returned immehearty sympathy,

G. H. Brandon, the Main Street Jeweler, has just received an elegant stock of Spring goods, consisting of evening's entertainment. Admission watches, charms, necklaces and every- 25 cents, proceeds to be applied tothing in the Jewelry line. Give him a call; he proposes to compete with

preached morning and afternoon in St. Paul's Church Sunday last. His delivery is good, his voice very fine, and the subject matter of his discourse their marriers and la return to the second the subject matter of his discourse their marriers and la return to the second to the secon REV. MR. MORRIS of Hopkinsville, sensible, logical and to the point .--

Our sprightly correspondent from yesterday at our office and treated to progress of the age. Bartley is one of the most clever we regret that a South Christian laseie has taught him to sadly sing :

"Where now are the hopes I cher-

MR. ISAAC HART, the popular merchant of Nashville street, near the Depot, has returned with his mammoth stock of spring Goods and reports prices at about twenty five per cent less than he has ever before been able to offer. We regret to know that MRS. HART had to remain in Cincinnati from the effects of sickness, and will be unable to return for several days to come.

day for Seward, Nebraska. It is his mouths ago and circumstances preintention of going via. Princeton, where MRS. RITTER and his children will join him in his journey. We regret sincerely that so estimable a gentleman should leave the county, and feel justified in saying that it It was intended that the company will be a source of general regret to a should go immediately on to Nash. large circle of admiring friends in the ville, but we are gratified to know county. We commend Mr. Ritter to that it will play here one night. The the good people of Nebraska, as a gentleman in its most qualified sense.

MR. JAS. M. BOWLING, Well known to the people of Christian County and to-night. Tickets for sale at Garnett more especially of Hopkinsville has & Starling's at 50 and 75 cents. formed a co-partnership with MR. Wilson, a popular gentleman of Montgomery county, Tennessee, and the firm has opened a large and attractive stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats and gentlemens furnishing goods, iu, Clarksville. He will doubtless command a good patronage from Christian county. May success be with him, to the uttermost, forevermore as

him, to the uttermost, forevermore as he deserves.

Col. Robt. A Burnett, of Cadis, spent several days in Hopkinsville during last week, attending the closing exercises of Circuit Court. We understand from several persons, posted in Trigg affairs, that Col. Burnett will walk over the track for Representative in the Lower branch of the next Legislature without any inconvenience. He is a most estimable gentleman, an able lawver and a conscientious citizen and Trigg could do herself no greater honor or interest than to nominate him by acclausation.

For Sale,

one of the most experienced mechanics in the State.

Mr. M. C. Forbes, the enterprising planing-mill and lumber man, of the business in his live during the coming season, from the fact that he positively intends to keep prices down, and will guarantee satisfaction in every article sold. He has extra facilities for the conduct of his business and is long experienced in every department of his house. We have had intimate business relations with him and can vouch for his intendition to do right in every instance. He has one of the largest and most complete establishments in this portion of the State.

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A beautiful two-ho se Rockaway in, good condition, used but very liftle will guarantee the carriage for one year. Frice \$100; cost \$700 when new. Reason for selling, the owner wants money. Apply at Blumensteil, McCamy & Bonte's Carriage Factory.

The famine in upper Egypt causes as the exponent of fine minstrelsy gives the organization its name, openated to a fine audience last evening. A like wild beats, have to dig for roots. In one town the women and children fought over scraps of bread. The inland villagers are said to be starving like dos.

The chime of the new school bell gives the organization its name, openade to a fine audience last evening. A large proportion were ladies as usual for the Emersons appeal to the very best class of theatre-goers. They were amply pald, for it may be tersely will guarantee the carriage for one year. Friday is 'Squire McCord's court. We look for several lawyers from kelly's here.

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THE TOWN'S TALK.

We call attention to our special oremium offers to cash subscribers. See classified list in this issue.

The fellow who passed a gold dollar on us the other day for a nickel stands in no immediate danger of be-Daviess county has instructed for

Blackburn for Governor and Hewitt for Auditor. This runs the Doctor's instructed vote up to 755. It is now almost certain that he will get the nomination.

The wheat crop of the county, although considered inferior in appearance a short while since, is improving rapidly and farmers are not in a cross grained humor to any very great ex- prison. Belle Ewing, the other wotent, puns aside.

Mr. W. A. Dishon, the skillful painter, has just completed a beautiful suspended wire sign for Mr. T. L. Smith. His beautiful lettering for congregations, at the Presbyterian Messrs. Gray & Buckner, and for Church.

Mr. James M. Howe, entitles him to the consideration of all desiring work

Some little corn has been planted in the county but those who have done so will doubtless have corn-Thursday, 3d inst., and will conduct siderable replanting (pun)their hands, services at Grace Episcopal Church and we were going to say, un-dig-nified, but will charitably leave that to Misses Fannie May Fox and Ma- the enterprise of some philanthropic

It is announced in the fashion bazars that lizzards, flies, mice and Burns lamented for humanity that it at me." hadn't the power to see itself as others saw it.

Do not lose sight of the fact that there will be a meeting of business men at the residence of Dr. J. D. Clardy, on next Saturday, the 5th, for "Yes, sah, I expose I do." Madisonville.

Queer, isn't it, how cheap S. H.

Torner sells canned goods, fruits, stationery and notions? Give him a call at the City Confectionery and te convinced.

Our esteemed friend, Waller Lewis, of Guthrie, was united in marriage with Mas. Waller Suttonery and te ment at Bethel Female College next of the purpose of raising the trifting, pitiable balance necessary to consistence the purpose of raising the trifting, pitiable balance necessary to consistence the Canton Road pike. A small subscription from each party interested would insure the building of it without delay.

There will be a delightful entertainment at Bethel Female College next proposed in the purpose of raising the trifting, pitiable balance necessary to consistency and the purpose of raising the trifting, pitiable balance necessary to consistency was it?" "No casion 'tall sah, 'twas on Sad'day night." We did not hear the rest of his testimony.

Keysville, Charlotte county, Virginia, so favorably known as a star elocutionist, will entertain the audience by diately to his home. He has our reading several selections from standard authors The Eclipsa Orchestra will furnish sweet music, and those attending may expect a delightful ward repainting the Coffege building.

any house in this part of the country, bladed pen-knife yesterday, by Mr. D. F. Smithson, which has been in their marriage, and is yet uninjured by constant use. It cost a dollar and Henderson Reporter.

Our sprightly correspondent from Belleview, Mr. T. E. Bartley, called yesterday at our office and treated to

We are informed that our clever young gentlemen in the county, and Fish Commissioner, John B. Walker, will receive in a few days a consignment of young game fish, from the State hatchery, which will be freed in the waters of Hopkins. It would now be in order for the "Society for the Projection of Game and Fish, of Christian County," to put in a bid for a supply for our rivers. We believe the Society was unsuccessful in its creditable effort to stock our streams last Spring, the fish having died before their receipt.

The "Aunt Polly Bassett" Comedy Company will present, at Mozart Hall to-night, "Jedediah." It will be remembered that this troup was bill-MR. CLARK E. RITTER left yester- ed for a performance here several what to expect from the play. The present call is unexpected, both to themselves and the Hall managers. It was intended that the company should go immediately on to Nashville, but we are gratified to know that it will play here one night. The made, worth \$75.

FOURTH.—One extra finished, season timbered, light running, durable wagon, warranted first-class, and every part made by M. C. Forbes, and to be seen at his factory, worth \$60.

FIFTH.—One triple silver set, latest style, elegantly engraved and a perfect model of convenience and beauty. To be seen at Howe's Jewelry that it will play here one night. The vented their filling the engagement. company comes with a first class reputation and will doubtless have a good attendance on it's performance

New Advertisements.

Attention is called to the advertisement of N. B. Edmunds, agent for the Aopkinsville Plow Factory. Those desiring a strictly first-class plow, either of the celebrated Elephant pattern, or of any other, would do well to call on him. Repairing is done by one of the most experienced mechanics in the State.

HERE AND THERE

[From our Tri-occasional Reperter.] Tobe Smith is ahead in the sign

Several new signs have been painted this week. Let the good work go on. Street loafers want something to

Will Twyman has been away a day or two on "business," so he says. Circuit Court adjourned last Sat-

Au appeal was taken in the case o bilas Wilcox, sentenced to the penitentiary for 8 years.

A new trial was granted Nancy Grady, charged with burglary and sentenced for two years in the State man who was convicted, also wanted a new trial.

The other day an incident occurred which illustrates the keen wit for

which Judge Grace is noted: Judge L. was examining a witnes about the condition of a certain road and put the following query: "Now more than any other road in the county has been worked?" The witness hesitated, uncertain how to answer it. facetiously remarked, "Judge, sup-pose you try him at five times."

Todd county.

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Miss Mollie Smith, a charming daughter of Madisonville, who has been spending several days in the family of Mr. F. W. Hardaven, her formulation of the manufacture of cigar-and the family of Mr. F. W. Hardaven, her fa There were some bright (?) witdon't know; what do you mean by prior?." I mean, did it happen before the frolic? "Yes, it did. Why squirrels are seen on new style bon-nets, regardless of the fact that you and not be spittin' out your slang eyes, some with one, and a few eye-

At another time a man of color was the hero. "Dick Barkis, come round," called out the attorney. "Barkis is willin," rejoined the counsel ou the other side. "Well, Dick, do you know anything about this fuss?"

Nearly everybody in the entire the country of the corporation limits.

We are happy to announce to the people of Christian and adjoining counties that we have arrangements whereby we can offer several valuaers. We are desirous of doubling the number of our subscribers; we want three thousand and have them we will, if inducements will avail

anything. We shall distribute, on the last day of our next county Fair, premiums to the amount of about Five HUNDRED DOLLARS among those subscribers who have paid \$2 for a subscription

to the South Kentuckian,
Each person holding our receipt for
that amount will have a fair opportunity to get one of the premiums
named below.

Those of our present subscribers who have as yet failed to pay their consider them as not desiring a chance for the premiums and their receipts will not be recorded to contend for any of the premiums. This rule in all cases will be firmly enforced.

Is reported that one of them is in a dying condition, now.

Mr. J. I. Ladd, of this place, has 3 40, 3 30, 3 25, 3 25, 3 15.

been confined to his bed for some time with fever.

We are in favor of the Fairview subscriptions will be given until June 1st to do so. After that time we will

Brandon's Jewelry Store, on Main Street. This premium worth \$125.

SECOND—Latest style, open-top, home-made, seasoned hickory, best made buggy. Can be seen at Blumenstiel, McCamy & Bonte's Carriage Factory. This premium worth \$125.

Third.—One Wheat Drill, best made, worth \$75.

Chilled Plow, used by nearly every prominent farmer in Christian. To be seen at C. G. Shanklin's Agricultural Implement House, worth \$13.

SEVENTH—One widely known and

popular Elephant Plow, manufactured by the Hopkinsville Plow Factory, and to be seen there. This premium

Etents—One Wrought Iron to-bacco screw, made by M. Hanua & Co. This premium worth \$10. NINTH-One Box Laurel Wreath Cigars, sold by S. H. Turner. This premium worth \$5.

TENTH—One box fancy French Candies, sold by S. H. Turner, and to be tasted, tried and tested there. This

ELEVENTH-One year's subscription to the livest county paper in South-ern Kentucky, to be selected by the holder of the ticket entitled to this premium. This premium worth to any household at least \$1.99.

Emerson's Minstrels.

"THE BIG FOUR," one of the most THE BIG FOUR," one of the most popular ininstrel troups in America will appear at Mozart Hall on the 9th.

Many of our people may have seen them before, in some of the large cities, but for the benefit of those who have deprived of that pleasure we make the following quotation, from the Cincinnati Enquirer, regarding their recentper formance in that city:

"The Emerson minstrels, headed by the graceful and versatile artist, who

BELLEVIEW.

Clover is making its appearance vith a vim.
Our citizens generally have com

menced gardening in good faith, planting potatoes, onlone, etc. Lightning struck a very large oak tree near here Wednesday last and

tore it completely to pieces, throwing several pieces, as large as the body of a man, fifty yards, and smaller pieces one handred yards away; it also tore the roots from the ground, leaving nothing save a lew shattered pieces to tell the tale.
Miss Maud Whiteside, who has

been visiting relatives in this neigh-borhood for a few weeks, left for her home, Cedar Cluff, Ky., on the 2fith, much to their regret.

Miss May Ware, of Hopkinsville, is visiting friends and relatives in old

Belleview.

The cclured people of this vicinity have the "Kansas fever" to perfection, it seems. A large number of them speak of leaving their homes very soon through the belief that better ones await their arrival in Kansas. They seem to entertain the idea that means and subsistence will be provided for them on their arrival; and from 4c. to 6c., while Wisconsin them a portion of the way—from St. Louis to the land of the grasshopper. don't you know that the overseer of Colored friends, be not deceived, conthat road has worked it ten times sider well and prepare before you 'Perique' Tobacco is a peculiar varileap, for the general opinion seems to be that you will be grossly deceived on arrival, should you make the voy-

and an awkward silence followed, which was broken by Judge G, who facetlously remarked, "Judge, sup"wild oats." The winter would have been the end of "them."

Portions of wheat which have been

day. As on former court days, the horse market was stocked with a less, for sale or swap. The "spons" being extremely scarce, neither tra-ding nor selling were extensively engaged in.
Aconsiderable town this, but some

Nearly everybody in the entire community is sick, more or less, it seems, yet all hope to get better or well at some future day, not long distant. Bright, beautiful hope! How it cheers and elevates amid all trials! Yet when it pines and droops its love ly wing the heart indeed is sick! But we were talking about the sickness we were talking about the sickness. "He took a spoonful of seed to the drug store in Augusta and had it weighed in a very delicate pair of apothecary scales, and it weighed 138 grains. Next he had weighed ½ grain, which he found by counting contained 740 seed. This would we were talking about the sickness. we were talking about the sickness around us, which has proved fatal with many, the record of whose deaths remind one of the 5th chapter of Genesis: "Such and such a one it is the state of the state o

riends.
Died, on the 26th ult., Lela, young. Died, on the 26th ult., Lela, youngest daughter of Mr. Frank Cox, after but a few days illness. Her parents have our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

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FAIRVIEW.

Mr. J. C. Terry, one of the den of bachelors, has returned from the East, stock of dry goods.

Mr. Press O. Daniel, son of Dr. O. Daniel, who lives about twelve miles north of this place, died at the resi-dence of his father, on the 27th inst., 6 10, 6 00, 5 05, 5 05, 5 00, of typhoid fever. There are four 5 35, 5 25, more of the family down with the same disease and expected to die. It

we are in favor of the Fairview shooting club getting "Krupp's big gun" to shoot at glass balls at their next meeting. We think perhaps they could break them with it. The setting, solid, 18 karat gold watch, with elegant 18 karat, full length, with elegant 19 karat, full length, with elegant 18 karat gold watch, with elega more than eleven balls. Boys, quit, and play mumble peg.

Fairview Amateur Dramatic Company will give their entertainment on April 4th, instead of the 28th of March, on account of the indisposition of their "Star," Mr. Jesup M. Tandy, who has been conflued to his room will fever.

We notice a great deal of tobacco passing through town going to Hop-kinsville. Most of the farmers in this section will sell their tobacco in

Misses Fanny May Fox and Mamie Jesup, of your city, are visiting the can, \$20. family of Mr. D. A. Taudy. There 2d premium, 2d best shipping Afis an M. D. in this vicinity who is deeply interested.

Miss Sallie Lauder, of your city, is visiting the family of Mr. J. M.

Combs, on the 26th, a girl. Let us \$20.

congratulate you, John.

2d premium, 2d best German spin Prof. G. H. Baker has a very

ishing school at this place. The Pro-fessor is a splendid teacher and knows how to teach the young shoots how Clarksville. Messrs. Shaw Perry & Eigin have been receiving a large amount of to-bacco this week.

4th premiers, \$5.

1st premiers.

The candidates for Senate and Legislature will address the good people of Toud, here, on April 4th. M. D. Brown seems to be the man who will represent Todd in the Lower House next winter Success to you Milton.

CROFTON.

The chime of the new school be

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

WEEKLY REPORT. Receipts for the week ending

MONTHLY REPORT. Receipts for month of March ... TOTAL REPORT.

Receipts this season Market firm and active on all

grades. Planters lugs, \$2 50 to \$4 00. Common leaf, \$4 50 to \$5 50. Medium leaf, \$6 00 to \$7 00. Good leaf, \$7 25 to \$8 00. Fine Leaf, \$8 50 to \$10 00.

has been made a success in Wisconsin. Wisconsin seed leaf commands that free transportation will be given Spanish brings readily from 7c. to

The cultivation of Spanish Tobacco

cty, but an exchange contradicts this and asserts that it is all in the handsmaller leaves near the top are strip-ped off, and the lower leaves attain a prodigious size in cousequence. These are then taken and pressed for

says the excellent Tobacco News, is advised by a letter from Bremen : "It is no use talking tobacco here just now. I have seen dull times here, and you know what that means, but you have no conception of the average state of mind of the good fel-

The plurality of Tobacco seed has been ascertained by a correspondent of the Bracken Chronicle:

lows here. Duty or no duty that is the question."

the number of grains in a spoonful, multiplied by 1,480, the number of seed in a grain, gives 204,240; and of Genesis: "Such and such a one lived to a very great age and died."

It again becomes our paintul duty to record the death of another old and estimable citizen, Mr. D. M. Buie, who died at his residence, on the 22nd ult., at the advanced age of 70 years.

Mr. Buie was a useful citizen and supposing every seed to make a plant, and counting 5,000 plants to the acre, one spoonful of seed will plant 40 acres and have 4,240 plants left. This count satisfies me that we all sow too many seed on our plant-beds. I think farmers generally saw will be greatly saw. who died at his residence, on the zend ult., at the advanced age of 70 years.

Mr. Buie was a useful citizen and a spoonful of seed on a bed twenty will be greatly missed by his many feet square—that is, a spoonful of seed 400 square feet; and on a bed 40 by 50 feet containing 2,000 square feet, would require 5 spoonfuls of seed—

> enormous, but they are practically correct." Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 26th, of 55 hhds. as follows: 13 hhds. good leaf, \$9 00, 8 50, 8 50. 80, 7 30, 7 20, 7 20, 7 10, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00.

25 hhds, common to low leaf, \$6 90 5 35, 5 25, 5 20, 5 15, 5 10, 5 05, 5 00,

2 hhds. common lugs, 2 80, 2 40. tie only seven and a half cents, at

1st premium, best shipping leaf \$25—Nelson & Jesup. 2d premium, 2d best shipping leaf, 3d premium, 3d best shipping leaf

4th premium, 4th best shipping leaf \$10-Gant & Son.

It is getting so nowadays that a man hardly dares to start to read a small item in a newspaper for fear of running into some kind of patent medicine advertisement.

There are eleven paupers in the Todd county poor house, six white and four black.

The partice a great deal of tobacco.

4th premium, 4th best black wrap-5th premium, 5th best black wrap-per, \$5.

1st premium, best shipping Afri-

3d premium, 3d best shipping African, \$10-H. G. Abernathy & Co. 4th premium, 4th best shipping African, \$5.

1st premium, best German spinner

flour-ner, \$15. 3d premium, 3d best German spin \$10 - Elephant Wareh 4th premium, 4th best Germa 1st premium, best Swiss wrapper

4th premium, 4th best Swiss wrap per, \$5.

Samples competing for premiums of Kentucky for seeds and other articles. The figures refer to the numant, must be in the hands and become the property of the Assessing to the property of t The gentle breeze of spring again the property of the Association.

No person will be permitted to exthe farmers all talk of planting hibit more than one sample in the

large crops.

Professor Bleving, the champion pensman, is teaching the young lads of this place.

In farmers an talk of planting more class.

Competitors will select three Judges on the morning of the distribution, to prevent all favoritism. M. A. FRITZ, Pres't. J. F. SMITH, Sec'y.

> The Nationals will nominate a full Rye Corn (shelied) icket for municipal offices in Evans-

P. O .- Fairview, Ky.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

CLOTHING.

Our stock of Ready made clothing is now complete, and we are prepared to offer great bargains. Come and be convinced. We are the first in the market. Streng & Frankel.

A fine assortment of ladie's shoes and Slippers, cheap, at Ike Hart's.

KINGSLOW KEROSENE. .1763 The wonderful family safety oil.
928
1056 Try it. For sale by H. C. Ballard.

The largest and most select stock Ladies Ties and hosiery ever brought to this market, cheaper than the cheapest, at Streng & Frankel's. Latest style of Newport ties, 90cts per pair, at Select Oranges, 25 cents per dozen

at G. A. Hannin's. All the latest styles of Dress Goods from 84c to 30c., at Streng & Frankel's.

A large lot of childrens', boys', and mens' clothing just received, at. Stationery at Brandon's. The bes

selected stock of fancy box paper at cost, to close out the business. We use pure drugs only in com pounding prescriptions. Gish & Garner, at the Blue Front Drug Store

For a ready made calico dress, at

some weeks without being allowed to dry thoroughly. Perique is largely 75 cents, go to Ike Hart's. Clarence Anderson's Photograph Gallery is in the third story of the Henry block, where visitors are al-ways welcome, whether they want pictures made or not. All are invited to call and examine specimens of his work. A call to see his Photos is always regarded by him as a favor—especially if the callers be ladies. [4w

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Go to Ike Hart's and get a good calf-skin boot for \$2 50. GOLD DUST

If you want the best and cheapest Tobacco Fertilizer, buy GOLD DUST of

C. G. SHANKLIN. Ike Hart invites the public to call goods especially. He will sell cheaper than any house in the city...

Our Stock of Ladies' Men's and Children's shoes can not be excelled. Give us a call and we guarantee tosave you 25 per cent. We men what we say. Streng & Frankel.

JO. S. CHASTAIN Still keeps the very best brands of Coal Oils, Non-Explosive Oils of the highest tests and purest quality, Au-rora oil for mechanical uses. Lamps and Lamp fixtures, Queensware, Tinware, etc., etc.

CANNED GOODS, at cost at, Henderson & Cavanah's.

For a fine assortment of Hamburg edging go to Ike Hart's.

Great reduction in canned goods at the City Confectionery, less than they cost 6 months ago. 15 hhds. good lugs, 4 75, 5 35, Now is the time to save money by 4 30, 4 30, 4 00, 3 70, 3 45, 3 55, 3 35, buying Best Brands of Calico for only

> Smokers, Attention! Smoke the Gold Standard, 5 cent

4 cents, and heaviest Brown Domes-

cigar, manufactured especially for our Gray & Buckner. own trade. To make your wife happy, to de light the Children, to please the young ladies, get a buggy from BLUMEN-STEIL, McCAMY & BONTE, the

leading CARRIAGE MANUFACT-URERS of Southern Kentucky. Blue Front Drug Store.

WILD GOOSE LINIMENT. Prepared and manufactured by the re-liable house of GISH & GARNER Hopkinsville, Ky.

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ALL SIZES.

Best Two-horse Plow on the Market.

Manufacturing all grades, kinds, and paterns of Plows, Harrows, Implements, Single

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Plows made to order Promptly. N. B. EDMUNDS, Agent. April 1, 1879-tf.

Weights of Kentucky.

Corn, in ear (old)
Oats
Beans
0 Beans, castor
5 Peas
O Oplons
Onions, top sets
Potatoes, Irish
6 Potatoes, sweet
Turnups
0 Brau
O Cornmeal
B Dried Apples
4 Dried Peaches
60 Dried peach's par'd
56 Lime, unslaked
60 Salt
Edicari

Headquarters for WIND

SILVERWARE, &C.

teps the largest and best selected stock of goods in his line of any house in Southern Kencky. An immense stoch of Waltham, Eigin, Springfield and other makes of

AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES in solid Gold and Silver Cases, just received and to be sold at prices which defy competition. The largest stock of Clocks ever brought to Hopkinsville just received, all at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

large supply of Solid Gold Rings of all kinds, away down in prices. Sole agent for the

"ROCKFORD WATCHES,"

The finest watch in the world for the money. These celebrated watches all have quick trains, making eighteen thousand beats to the hour. I have And the public will find it to their interest to bring their watches, clocks and jewelry to me and have them repaired by skillful workmen who understand

their basiness. I make the accurate adjustment of fine and complicated watches a specialty. I keep in stock at reduced prices a full assortment of a very fine quality of Sewing Machine Needles

THE PLACE TO BUY

Our stock of hats, is the largest ever brought to the city, and if you want to save money give us a call. Streng & Frankel. Go to Ike Hart's and get a good

Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware.

Stationery, Etc.

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Abbey contributes a beautiful page illustration of Robert Hendrik's poem, "To a Bed of Tulips."

[Southern Assembly]—Nashville St. em, "To a Bed of Tulips."

Colonel Waring, in the second of Rev. J. C. Tate, Pastor. Regular his Tyrol papers, describes the cusservices 1st and 3d Sabbaths in each toms of the Tyrolese, and the charms month, morning and evening. Sun- of Innsbruck and Botzen, the metroday School every Sabbath morning politan centres respectively of North at 91 o'clock. Prayer meeting every and South Tyrol. The illustrations

sociations of the old town. By the way of contrast, this is followed by Frank H. Taylor, s "Street Scenes in 1848; The Two Lights; Bitter-Sweet; Amari Aliquid; The Zulu War.

Nearer home is the subject of the

gently of "Church Music in Ameri-ca," pointing out its defects and suggesting remedies, showing that its resources for good sacred music are accessible in the works of English and Continental composers.

More interesting than all these paragraphs of the paragrap

pers probably to a large class of country readers, will be Mr. E. P. Roe's article, "A Kitchen Garden," imparting practical suggestions as to the most important features of the

The Westminster Review for January has just been republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co... 41
Barcay Street, N.Y. The articles which will receive most attention are those relating to Turkey. Afghanistan, and South Africa, and a careful reading of these will give an insight into the causes and probable consequence of the recent events which quence of the recent events which have brought these countries so prom-inently into notice.

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"It was, sir, and they were nice apples, too," replied the farmer.

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"Ah! I thought so. Worked with a lever, didn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

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A Great Cat Case.

The Standard of Fashion.

Nearer home is the subject of the Philadelphia Zoo, charmingly treated by Mrs. M. Howland, with sixteen illustrations.

Olive Logan contributes an exceedingly interesting article in a sericomic vein on the "Ancestry of Bruddur Bones," with seventeen pictures, which in connection with the text, convey in a pleasing manner a vast amount of musical information.

The illustrated story for this number is a beautiful tale, "Cor Cordium," by Mrs. L. W. Campney. There is also a somewhat humorous, but income a somewhat humorous income a somewhat humorous, but income a somewhat humorous Det.

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decoration, floriculture, needlework, is also a somewhat humorous, but the cuisine, etc.—receive the fullest attention, and the literary departments are represented in the contributions of the number is R. H. Stoddard's admirable paper, on the late Richard Henry Dana. In a paper entitled "The practical interrogation of Na
decoration, floriculture, needlework, vite 'Oh, he vas so nice a good cat. I like him back some more aiready."

Where did you get him?''

Well, Shudge, dat cat I rises by the most gifted men and women in the land. Topics treated in the magazine may be generally classified as follows: admirable paper, on the late Richard Henry Dana. In a paper entitled "Now," said the Judge, "you must fix the drama and art; biographies; fix this matter up between yourselves. ture," Dr. J. W. Draper, admits the reader to his Laboratory, and shows by what processes he reached some of all and selected. The writers for essays; personal sketches; wit and huthe important results already set before the public in his "Scientific Metors for such magazines as Harper's
moirs."

Monthly, Appleton's Journal, The Mrs. A. B. Blake, writes intelli-jently of "Church Music in Ameri-a," pointing out its defects and sug-testing remedies, showing that its

Peculiar Dishes.

Some of the dishes at a Berlin restaurant: Beef-tea, with balls of marrow, eggs and bread crumbs, and small A collection of letters written by pieces. Pide and spinach, covered by pieces. Pide and spinach, covered with moist sugar. Yeal, cooked in wife from Washington, while he was off and sprinkled with bread-crumbs, Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchell to his wife from Washington, while he was there as Representative and Senator from New York (1801-1813) and hitherto anpublished, are full of interesting descriptions of the prominent men, and of the exciting social and public events of that day.

The Editor's Easy Chair gives an unusual prominence to musical and theatrical gossip. The Literary Record is full and critical, with discrimination; the Scientific Record contains a vast amount of novel and interesting matter in its field; and the Drawer, with its abounding good humor, closes a number of great and varied interest.

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"The Russians in Turkey" dilates on the atrocities perpetrated by the Russians and exposes their disregard of the stipniations of the Berlin treaty. It some remarks on the security of England's Asiatic empire, we learn the narrow basis of physical force on which it rests. The Asiatic population of the empire is 140,000,000; the non-Asiatic numbers only 121,147 souls.

Other articles are "Dr. Johnson: his Biographers and Crities," being a review of some recent biographies and a new edition of Boswell, and contains many anecdotes characteristic of Johnson; "The Papacy—its Early Relations with Roman Catholic States," a retrospective view of its crigin and policy; and "The Cairoli Family," an interesting episode from

sider strong enough to play against his opponent. The machine bore ev-idence of long service, and has doubt-less emptied the pockets of many a

Yesterday afternoon a farmer, haying a barrel of cider on tap in his wagon, was doing a fine retail business near the market at five cents per glass, when a man with a very thin voice and very old clothes, softly ad-

vanced and said:
"Has the State Inspector of Pom-ological Juices inspected that cider "I-I guess not," replied the farmer, greatly embarrassed in a

"I thought not," continued the thin voiced man; "well, sir, you can draw me a full glass."

The farmer drew one scanning man with considerable anxiety, and when the "Inspector" had received it he held it up between his eve and the sun, and said:

"The precipitation appears most too rapid, while these floating particles denote unusual compression. Perhaps a second glass will be clearer." He swallowed the contents of the

Review is devoted to the advancement of the industries, the material a second glass, he critically examined

Country.

Many of the former contributors to look. I am not quite satisfied on the

He drained the second and received

Did the mill stand in a draugh

The Southern Historical Society
Papers for April contains the following valuable documents: Battle of Chickamauga—Report of Gen. J. C.
Breckinridge." "Engagement at Sappony Church—Report of Gen. Wade Hampton." "Gen. Bragg's Proclamation on Entering Kentucky." "Battle of Monocacy—Report of Gen. Juo. B. Gordon." "Soldier Life, by Carlton McCarthy." "Who Burned Columbia." "Notes on the Final Campaign of April, 1865." "The Monocacy—Report of Gen. Wade every time in the future. All right, Sir—go on with your selling."

The man had been gone ten minutes before any one mastered courage to remark that he was a fraud.

"I know he's all right," persisted

North Carolina Battallion at Averas-boro." "Affair at Falling Waters." "I know he's all right," persisted "Capture of Winchester," "Editorial Paragraphs," etc. Rev. J. W. Jones, publisher, Richmond, Va.

Martin Arneth, of No. 347 Wes Thirty-fifth Street, a middle aged German, yesterday on had Mrs. Martha Jung, a dweller in the same

Mrs. Jung, you must not keep the gentleman's cat away from him, but give it up when he wants it; you have no right to keep it from him. "So goot," said the man, who understood barely the sense of the remarks. "So goot; ven she does then go I ton here away. Aber, she don't already. I sperk mit ker hausman and he say, 'Hand up der cat; how

much care I for a cath.

The Justice then explained to the man in German that Mrs. Jung would

trouble him no more, and he left the court happy saying, as he turned to go, and looking at Mrs. Jung. "Yel. now I got dat cat, I tels you."—N.
Y. World.

MARY had a little lamp, She took it once to light a fire 22 And has not since benzine.

Wedded to Laura.

She was beautiful, he loved her devotedly, and happiness seemed to prevade their every act. But trouble came, Sickness paied Laura's blooding checks, dulled her sparkling eyes, enfechled her constitution, emaciated her beautiful form, unstrung her delicate nerves and unfatted her for notive life. With an aching heart her husband consulted docurs, administered their medicines and taked with friends. Notwithstanding all this care and attention, there appeared no relief for her aching bead, that painful back, that irregular uterine action and that emaciation. An otherfriend called who had seen such sickness and at once suggested the use of Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters, as she had knownit for care similar cases. Her husband precured it at once and placed her upon its use. He soon had the satisfaction of seeing Laura restored to health again.

A Wail from the Liver. Friends, stop and think awhile: Indeed in not responsible for all the aches and pain hat flesh is heir to. 'I am not the daddy of all

that flesh is heir to. 'I am not the disidy of all the headsches, all the constipation; all the levers; the billousness; the sick stomachs; all the the heliousness; the sick stomachs; all the the heliousness in the land, indeed I am not. I am generally in a pretty good fix and feel like doing my work well, but for a few years you have worked me nearly to death. If you don't stop I shall die. My door neighbor, Mr. Bowels, is more in fault than I am. He refuses me exit through the gates and causes nearly all the headsches, constipation, sich stomach, hearthurn, etc. I can relify ou the very thing for Mr. Bowles, and it will do the work quietly, effectually and pleasantly every time. Give an occasional dose of that delightful purgative known me Bairey's Saline Aperion. Is acts like a charm and cools me off so nice. Let me alone please,

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